

SURVEYOR PHOTO SHOWS TINY ROCK: This photograph, transmitted from the moon by Surveyor and released by Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory today, shows, the lab said, a moon rock six inches high and twelve inches long. Smaller pebbles are several inches in diameter. Bright spots at left are reflections of the sun. This picture was transmitted to earth in 200-line resolution. (AP Wirephoto)

GREAT SUCCESS FOR MOON SHOT

Perfect Landing By Spacecraft

**Odds Against It,
But Fine Photos
Sent To Earth**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 1, in an amazing first success, televised excellent closeups from the moon today after an apparently perfect gentle landing in the Sea of Storms.

Scientists, after viewing the first 144 pictures showing the 620-pound craft in good condition on a broad and featureless plain seemingly hard enough to support a manned landing craft, hailed it as a technical and informational triumph.

The spidery vehicle, laden with complex and sophisticated instrumentation, climaxed a 63-hour, quarter-million-mile flight from earth by braking to a soft landing at 2:17:37 a.m. — precisely on schedule and within feet of its target. It came to rest nearly vertical and so far as is known, undamaged.

At a morning news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which guided Surveyor's flight, project officials made no attempt to hide their joy. "Extremely excellent" and "I don't expect to see anything like this again in my lifetime" were two of the comments.

Dr. Leonard Jaffe, project scientist, said of the pictures: "They show a surface generally level, as expected, with objects that appear to be rocks and boulders, or fragments, from close to the spacecraft for as far as the eye can see, apparently to the horizon."

"Some appear to be a foot across. Some are much less than an inch. There are craters, one 10 feet across about 25 or 30 feet from the spacecraft."

R. F. Garbini, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said "This in my opinion puts the Surveyor program ahead a year. We thought it would take three or four flights to get the craft operational. This means future Surveyors should provide more information about more sites than originally planned. It also means the Apollo manned spacecraft landing system, similar to Surveyor's, has been proved out."

SMALL CHANCE
Surveyor 1, three years late due to a multitude of problems, was given small chance of success on the first launch due to its complexities.

Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., head of a committee which once criticized the program as poorly managed, offered "the congratulations of all American people" to the officials.

Jaffe, commenting on a photo that showed a shadow around one of Surveyor's three padded feet, said this indicates that impact was hard enough to cause a slight depression — a few inches deep — in the lunar crust. He said it appears about the same that which would have been made in sandy soil on earth.

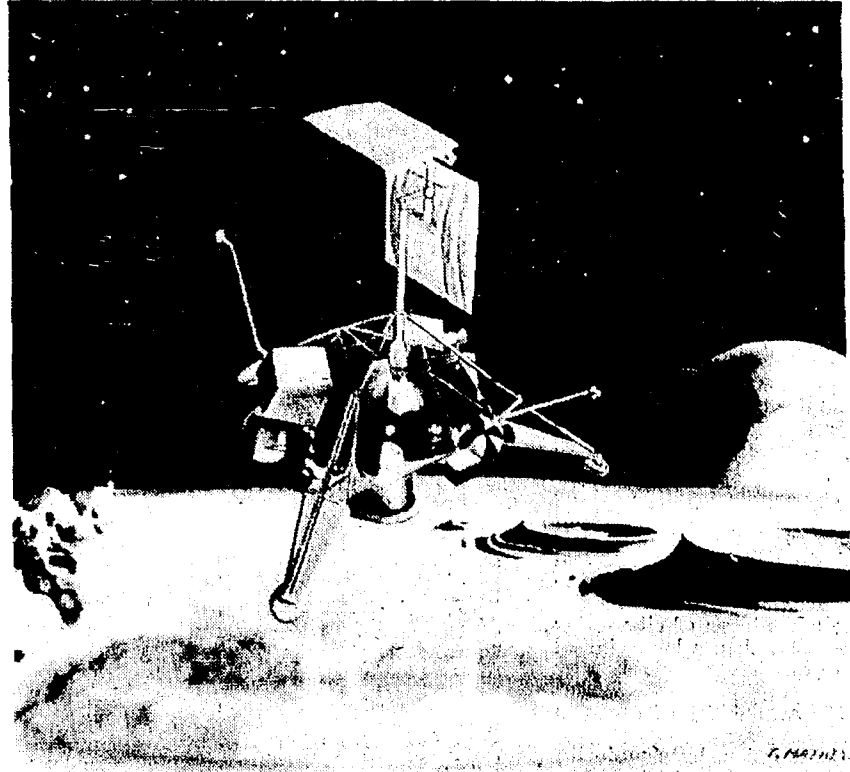
The photos were first televised on a screen at the laboratory. Most were fuzzy and hard to distinguish, showing legs and other parts of the spacecraft and murky views of the plain.

Later, photographic prints obtained by electrical impulses on film, were distributed. They were strikingly clearer and showed much more detail. Ultimately, color shots will be obtained from among the hundreds of shots expected to be made over 12 days.

Jaffe said some of the initial batch were "comparable" to the nine pictures returned by Russia's Luna 9 which landed on the moon last Feb. 3.

FEW SURPRISES
The consensus was that there were few surprises. The findings — that the Sea of Storms, a potential landing point for Apollo spacemen later in this decade, is level and firm — bore

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF SURVEYOR'S LANDING ON MOON: This drawing by artist Ted Mathewson gives a conception of how the United States spacecraft Surveyor 1 made a soft landing on the moon's Ocean of Storms. Its speed was reduced for easy landing by three retro rockets, shown kicking up a ring of dust beneath the craft. (AP Wirephoto)

Balaguer Is Winner In Domingo

**Defeats Bosch
In Election**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Amid scenes of wild jubilation, headquarters of conservative Joaquin Balaguer claimed today a smashing victory over former President Juan Bosch in Dominican elections.

A heavy vote piled up in the conservative-minded rural areas for Balaguer, who served as vice president under dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo and as president after Trujillo's assassination.

The vote was interpreted by some observers as a protest in general against the sort of violence which erupted in civil war and U.S. military intervention last year and a longing for tranquility.

Even in Santo Domingo, Bosch's stronghold when he won by a landslide in 1963 — only to be ousted by a military coup seven months later — Bosch was badly hurt. He failed even to capture one area in the heart of the section held by armed rebels in the nation's civil war.

A third candidate, Rafael F. Bonnelly, was far behind. He never was given much of a chance.

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Come out & enjoy yourself	T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

Ky Seizes Last Rebel Stronghold

**Hue Gives Up In
Wake Of Saigon
Political Accord**

SAIGON South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's troops took over the Buddhist stronghold of Hue today without any resistance from the Buddhist-led mobs and antigovernment troops that have held the northern city in open rebellion since mid-March.

The junta's forces seized Hue's radio station and other strongpoints in the city 400 miles northeast of Saigon a day after the ruling generals came to a political agreement with their Buddhist opponents in Saigon.

Hue was the last territorial stronghold of the antigovernment forces. Its recapture was a major victory for Ky, who has managed to stay in power with the support of his fellow generals and the United States despite the massive campaign mounted against him by the Buddhists.

After weeks of street disturbances by Buddhist youths, Saigon took an unnaturally calm look. However, some radical Buddhist elements protested the Buddhist-government compromise agreement to add 10 civilians to the ruling directorate of 10 generals.

WAR ACTIVITY

American planes staged massive raids on North Viet Nam for the third consecutive day, concentrating again on anti-aircraft and missile sites in 68 missions. Pilots also reported destroying a 20-truck convoy. Three more planes were shot down, raising the number lost over the Communist north to 254. One pilot was rescued.

Only sporadic contact with the Communists was reported by American ground forces in South Viet Nam, continuing a week-long pattern.

U.S. casualties declined last week from the record level of the week before, while government and enemy losses were about the same. The U.S. command reported 87 Americans killed, 605 wounded and two missing. A government spokesman said 240 South Vietnamese were killed and 55 missing, while the enemy toll was put at 1,173 killed and 197 captured.

In Saigon, Buddhist crowds reacted angrily to the announcement of the compromise formula Wednesday night. A mob of youths burned an effigy

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Warning To Drivers

**National Guard
Traffic On Highway**

LANSING (AP) — Motorists were warned today they may be slowed this weekend by movements of National Guardsmen on some main Michigan highways.

Indiana National Guardsmen will be travelling north to Camp Grayling on Saturday and Sunday. They will be returning June 18 and 19. They will be using I 94, U.S. 131, U.S. 127 and U.S. 27.

Michigan National Guardsmen will be leaving for the camp on June 18 and 19 from 61 locations throughout the state, including Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit. They will return to their homes July 2 and 3.

The Michigan units will be using U.S. 27, I 96, U.S. 131, I 75, M 28, U.S. 2, U.S. 10 and U.S. 23.

Rum'go, Fairplain Presbyterian church, June 3. Adv.

PROBE DEMANDED

Draft Seen As Form Of Russian Roulette

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans seeking a congressional investigation of the draft claimed today some youths are inducted simply "because their papers are in hand."

"It is possible," 24 Republicans said in the last of six statements about the draft, "for young men to be drafted for possible combat in Viet Nam because their papers are in

hand while the papers for men even more eligible for the draft are 'lost' in a bureaucratic maze."

The Republican group is demanding a full-scale review of the draft.

CITES REPORT

The GOP statement cited a Selective Service report of last February and said it showed that:

— 73 per cent of the potential draftees in the 1A pool had not been fully examined.

— 118,000 men classified 1A had not even been ordered for examination.

— 280,000 men in the 1A pool were not available for the draft because their papers were stalled between local draft boards and Army induction centers.

The Republicans urged that computer and data-processing equipment be provided for the Selective Service system.

But they cautioned that they were not advocating a decentralized system that would be unable to consider the personal problems of each potential draftee.

Another Republican, Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, described the current draft system as a crazy quilt of regulations. He proposed legislation aimed at a universal national service requirement for all men under 35.

'TIME TO ACT'

"This subject has been explored and studied and debated for years and now it is time to act," Javits said in an

address to a group of young men at a hearing on the draft.

He said the new system should provide for deferment of college and graduate students, without reference to their class standing or to examinations — but they would have to serve

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

'IN PROPORTION'

State Induction Rate Defended By Director

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan draft director declared Wednesday he does not think the state "is being treated unfairly based on the availability of manpower." A statement released this week by 13 Republican congressmen indicated Michigan was being tapped for proportionately more draftees than Texas. But the director, Col. Arthur Holmes, said the states are on equal footing when both enlistments and inductions are considered.

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., one of the 13 Republicans, acknowledged the figures were based only on draftees. He said the Republicans primarily had been calling for a restudy of the draft and had included the comparative figures. Holmes explained that an area's rate of enlistments are considered when national Selective Service headquarters sets draft quotas.

In an area where many young men are enlisting, fewer draftees are required. Holmes said Michigan probably has more inductions "because for economic reasons it has fewer enlistments. The boys are not enlisting at as rapid a rate as in the poorer states."



FILING IS FAMILY AFFAIR: Edward A. Meany, Jr., of Grand Haven (center) filed petitions containing 2,007 signatures yesterday in Lansing to run for Congress. Robert Montgomery, state elections director, checks the petitions. Looking on are Mrs. Meany (left of Meany) and daughters Nora, 6, Virginia, 8, Elaine, 9, Sarah, 10, Suzanne, 11, Melissa, 13, Marian, 17, and Judy, 19. Michelle, 18, was taking school examinations and could not attend. (AP Wirephoto)

Keeping Market Hopes Alive

The appointment of a blue ribbon committee by Mayor Smith of Benton Harbor to salvage, if possible, the fruit market deserves a merit badge.

A freely confessed advocate of doing anything to promote the area, Smith in announcing his action before the sister city commission meeting Tuesday night said, "I think we have a moral obligation to save the market if it is at all possible to do."

The function of the committee is to work up a plan for a new market location that would be advantageous to the growers and acceptable as economically feasible to the Benton Harbor commission members.

The market's destiny has followed a peculiar course in the past few years.

Urban Renewal, a product of the late John F. Kennedy's New Frontier Administration made it possible for the Benton Harbor authorities to get at effectively the long sought goal of putting the present site on the riverfront to a more productive use.

The growers had been urging for a long time a site removed from city traffic congestion and at city hall the thought was germinating that a seasonal use of 17 acres might be put to a year-round commercial or industrial purpose capable of contributing hefty payrolls and tax revenues to the local economy.

The filling of the surrounding marsh land and using to, in effect, re-locate and upgrade the city's commercial area made the market more of a target than ever to be converted into that redevelopment.

Both of those theories complement one another. We said at the time of their formulation and repeat it again that their application will greatly benefit not only Benton Harbor but the entire Twin City area in the years to come.

Agreement on that theoretical confluence created another question. Should the market as a function be abandoned or should it be installed in another spot under the same or similar municipal guidance which had operated it for so many decades?

Presumptively this was a question which the Market Board, a unit appointed by the Benton Harbor Commission to run the property, would be best qualified to answer.

Instead of doing so, the Board engaged in a lengthy policy debate with the Commission which reduced to its essence called for the Commission to tell the Board what to recommend.

Two suggestions emerged from this confusing politesse or more accurately one could say in spite of it.

Some of the Commissioners, including Mayor Smith, suggested a 26-acre site adjacent to the Twin City Airport. Although located in Benton Township, it is city owned and capable of being maintained with the identical city services available on the present riverfront site.

Two local real estate promoters optioned a larger acreage farther east at Twelve Corners and offered it to the city for their cost plus a standard brokerage fee.

From the grower's standpoint, the Twelve Corners site is the better of the two possibilities.

Its larger dimensions allow for future expansion if the cash-to-grower market concept rises above the dead level which it has taken in the past 10 to 15 years. The location is better in that it is more accessible to arterial highways and is not hemmed in by the rising traffic congestion near the airport.

The airport location carries the advantages of city water and sewer service, police and fire protection, a lower initial cost to develop, and a size adequate to what predictably may be the market's future growth.

Another strike in its favor is the availability of funds to start a new market.

Although the Benton Harbor Commission, by a majority vote, recently decided to apply the money that Urban Renewal will pay for the present market to in-town purposes, the city fathers have a legal right to plow those funds into the airport location. The city charter prohibits investing the money at Twelve Corners which is territorially outside the municipal boundaries.

There has been talk that state or federal money, or both, might come to the rescue and the Berrien County Farm Bureau officially has endorsed a type of Community Chest appeal to growers to promote a market, away from the airport. So far this amounts to talk only, or at least the UR payment for the present market appears to be the most substantial spearhead at this time to retain the market in its present context.

Disappointed as we were in the Commission's majority vote of a few weeks ago, we realize that Benton Harbor has severe financial problems. Its taxable base needs revitalizing, street repairs have been deferred to the danger point, daily operating costs continue to mount, to mention a few of the bare necessities that must be met reasonably soon.

Thus, the urge to put UR to those immediate, pressing tasks rather than to continue in what is not a municipal function in the strict sense of the word is understandable.

The market, though, has been a material factor in Twin City growth and while it is not the predominant marketing influence today that it was a generation ago, it can, properly administered, remain a valuable asset to the area.

Conceivably the Commission majority voted as it did because the hubbub prior to the balloting obscured that potential and the essential supporting data to take an idea out of the realm of merely hot air.

Hopefully, the mayor's blue ribbon committee will be able to patch those components together suitably for a re-examination by the city fathers.

No Conspiracy

Once again Canada is voicing dissatisfaction with what she regards as an aggravating economic dependence on the United States. Prime Minister Pearson points out that the United States controls 60 per cent of Canadian manufacturing.

Moreover, American subsidiaries in Canada are frequently charged with following American rather than Canadian policy in such matters as the balance of payments problem.

Few Canadians acknowledge they are at least partly responsible for a situation they find so distasteful. American economic penetration is largely the result of the refusal of Canadians to risk investment in modern domestic enterprise. In his recent speech, Prime Minister Pearson hinted at this when he said that Canada must encourage a higher rate of domestic savings and its investment in ownership of businesses in Canada. Much blunter is Prof. James Eayrs of Toronto University.

The professor writes that Americans own so much of Canada's oil and gas, pulp and paper, minerals and manufacturing because Canadians prefer to put their capital into government bonds and life insurance.

Pearson admits that American economic dominations of Canada is "not the result of any foreign conspiracy" or of "grasping, old fashioned, great power economic imperialism." It would not have been politically expedient for him to carry that thought to its logical conclusion, which is that Americans have greater faith in Canada than Canadians do themselves, and put up dollars to prove it.

The New England lobster inserts a grain of sand near the base of each feeler to help keep a bearing in its nearly weightless state in water, the National Geographic says. Gravity exerts a faint but constant downward pull on the sand grains, giving the lobster what amounts to a built-in plumb line.

The uneven halves of Pakistan lie separated from each other by nearly 1,000 miles across India, the National Geographic says. West Pakistan has 85 percent of the nation's land but only 45 per cent of its people.

POVERTY ROW



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

SCHOOL BOARD NAMES CHIEF

Richard Ziehm, 36, of Frankenmuth, has been appointed superintendent of St. Joseph public school, board president, Collins Gillespie, announced today. Ziehm has been superintendent of public school at Frankenmuth since 1960. The appointment is effective July 1.

Prior to his appointment as superintendent of schools in Frankenmuth, Ziehm spent six years in teaching and school administration in several communities including one year in Walled Lake and three years in Almont where he taught English, mathematics, history, coached debate teams, junior varsity football teams and directed school plays.

ECHO VISIBLE IN MICHIGAN

America's Echo I will be visible to Michigan residents tonight and again Saturday.

The ten-story high aluminum sphere will appear at about 8:47 p.m. in the southern skies, moving in a southeasterly direction and Saturday night it will appear at about 8:08 p.m. traveling in the same direction.

LIGHT FROST IS REPORTED

Ignoring the fact that summer

is less than three weeks away officially, frost nibbled lightly at some of the more tender crops in southwestern Michigan during the night.

Reports of 28 degrees were common from many rural areas in Berrien county. Tomato, pepper, melon and sweet potato plants were reported injured in low areas. In general, however, growers indicated the damage was minor.

HITLER CONFERS WITH MUSSOLINI

An unheralded meeting between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini was held today at Brenner pass on the frontier between their countries and it was officially announced from Berlin that the Axis leaders parted in perfect accord on "the political situation."

The first guess of most observers was that Hitler and Mussolini exchanged views on the next step in the Mediterranean region following the successful conclusion of the Balkan, Greek and Crete campaigns. The Axis leaders' last conference Jan. 20, preceded the Nazi assault on Yugoslavia and Greece.

NEW REFRIGERATORS

Twenty new electric refrigerators were installed in the Hatfield apartments at 515 State

street during the past week.

TB CLINIC

The first of a number of tuberculosis clinics was held in the city hall today under the direction of Dr. Hattie Schwendener and the county nurse, Miss Phyllis Weston.

20 GRADUATE

The 39th annual graduation exercises of the St. Joseph high school were held last night at the St. Joseph academy auditorium. The class of 20 included 11 boys and nine girls. Charles Perkins, class president, led seniors to places on the stage. Miss Mabel Carlton directed a high school chorus of 25 voices in singing "A Night In Seville."

FISH REPORT

Gentner and Risto are making some large catches of perch now. On Monday they took 2,300 pounds with seven gill nets. White bass have begun to take the hook at the mouth of the river.

Factographs

Mercury is the only metal that remains liquid at ordinary temperatures.

Since 1904, six boxers who won Olympic titles have gone on to capture world titles as professionals.



TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Alice Albright Hoge, in her lively biography of her high-flying grandaunt Cissy Patterson, tells of the severe winter when Cissy learned that the ducks in Washington's Rock Creek Park were starving. With a appropriate front-page-tub-thumping in her Washington Herald, Cissy hired a helicopter to drop bundles of food to the famished birds. The packages, unfortunately, hit the closely gathered ducks squarely amidstships and wiped out the flock.

Frank Boyden, beloved headmaster of Deerfield, is the slickest money raiser in the educational field—and that's going some! Asked how he does it, foxy Mr. Boyden quite truthfully explains, "I just look old and frail and sick." (And when he adds plaintively "I'm just an unsophisticated country boy," well-heeled Deerfield graduates—and fathers of graduates—run for the hills.)

A TV ham doesn't know how

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My husband and I do not take sleeping pills or tranquilizers regularly or in large quantities. During a period of emotional stress or for sleeplessness we take an occasional pill. We had been concerned because of the newspaper reports that some pills can be a deadly combination. How can the public be protected against such dangers?

Mrs. E. A. A.: A firm rule of safety is to limit the amount of a drug and the frequency with which it is taken to the definite instructions of your physician.

Doctors with their years of expert training and experience are qualified to regulate the use of drugs.

Recently a number of unhappy experiences, some fatal, were found to be caused by a combination of alcohol, tranquilizers and barbiturates. It is well known that some drugs are altered by the presence of others.

Sometimes drugs combine with each other and upset the normal functioning of body tissues. For example, it is recognized that barbiturates can interfere with the body's ability to get rid of large quantities of alcohol. The result is a severe depression of some of the functions of the body.

In most instances the side-effects of drugs and combinations of drugs are known to the physician, the manufacturers of drugs and to the Pure Food and Drug Administration which releases a product as "safe" only after intense study.

The occasional use of a sleeping pill or a tranquilizer under proper direction is safe when taken alone in small quantities. Mixing "drug cock-

tails" is generally unwise.

We have just learned that a dear and close relative of ours has active tuberculosis. We have been in close contact with her although we do not live together. Is there a danger that we might contract the disease? We were shocked to learn that tuberculosis still exists.

U. M., California Dr. Mr. M.: Let me take advantage of your letter to emphasize the fact that tuberculosis still is a disease that takes a huge toll of health and life in America and all over the world. It is a common error to believe that this virulent disease has been completely wiped out by the "wonder drugs." This is false and sometimes leads to carelessness and disregard of the early symptoms of tuberculosis.

Fortunately, the antibiotics and sulfa drugs and other medications can keep tuberculosis controlled and often completely cured. In order for this to happen, tuberculosis must first be flushed out of hiding.

There is one excellent way to uncover tuberculosis and that is by regular yearly X-ray examination of the chest.

The chances that you or your family might have contacted tuberculosis is not likely but certainly you deserve to be sure. X-ray of the chest and physical examination by your physician will rule out the possibility that you have been affected by your relative's illness.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Save your back. Don't pick up a load that is heavier than one you normally can handle.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K65
♥ J94
♦ KJ84
♣ Q103

WEST
♦ 94
♥ Q10853
♦ 732
♣ J62

EAST
♦ QJ1073
♥ A62
♦ 95
♣ A74

SOUTH
♦ A82
♥ K7
♦ AQ106
♣ K985

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — five of hearts.

If you attempted to predict the probable result after looking at all four hands in this deal, it would be difficult to escape the conclusion that South must go down one (possibly two) against the opening lead of the five of hearts.

East could be expected to win the heart with the ace and return a heart to the king, after which South would immediately or eventually tackle clubs and go down one or two depending on how he played the clubs.

However, when the hand was actually played, the declarer (R. Benaim, of Venezuela)

succeeded in making four no-trumps!

East won the heart lead with the ace on which Benaim played the king! To East it seemed certain at this point that South had started with the K-Q of hearts and that a heart continuation was futile. He therefore shifted to the queen of spades.

Benaim took the spade with the king, came to his hand with a diamond, and played a low club to the ten, which East elected to duck. Declarer re-entered his hand with a diamond and played the eight of clubs, finessing again when West followed low.

East won the eight with the ace and played another spade, taken by South with the ace. Benaim cashed all his winners and then played a low heart towards dummy, finally making ten tricks consisting of two spades, a heart, four diamonds and three clubs.

If East had returned a heart at trick two and West had allowed dummy to win the heart, South would have gone down, but this does not diminish the credit due Benaim for his imaginative play.

Anything a declarer can do to persuade the opponents to discontinue an attack on his weak spot is certainly a step in the right direction, and Benaim followed this principle admirably by dropping the king of hearts on the ace.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was Nancy Hanks?
2. What 18th century English king did not understand English?
3. What is an acute angle?
4. What physical characteristic marks the women painted by Rubens?
5. What is meant by tensile strength?

YOUR FUTURE

Rely on your intuitions; avoid trouble through misplaced affections. Today's child will need to be taught the value of money.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning, but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing.—George Eliot.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1923, Congress granted citizenship to all American Indians.

BORN TODAY

English novelist and poet Thomas Hardy was born in 1840 at Upper Bockhampton in Dorsetshire. He was an architect before turning to writing and, in 1863, won the prize and medal of the Institute of British Architects and Sir W. Tite's prize for architecture.

His next intended vocation was that of an art critic, but an experiment with a somewhat successful novel, "Desperate Remedies," shaped his destiny otherwise. It was followed by the more effective "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "Far

From the Maddening Crowd," which made his reputation as author.

Subsequently he wrote many popular novels set in his native Wessex, the best known being "The Return of the Native," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and "Jude, the Obscure." The outcry against "Jude," whose social immorality offended many of the reading public, turned Hardy from prose to verse and drama. In all his novels and verse a malign fate relentlessly destroys the hero or heroine's chance for happiness, but the grimness is mitigated by the author's compassion.

Others born this day include Pope Pius X, composer Sir Edward Elgar, engineer George H. Corliss, astronaut Charles Conrad, artist Anne Margaret Gerrell, columnist Hedda Hopper and baseball's Jerry Lumpe and Larry Jackson.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
THEORIZE—(THEE-e-RIZE)—verb; to form a theory or theories.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Abraham Lincoln's mother.
2. George I.
3. One less than a right angle.
4. They are plump.
5. The power to resist stretching.

Factographs

Paper as we know it today was first produced in Lei-Yang, China, in 105 A.D. It was made of a pulpy mixture of shredded mulberry bark with scraps of linen and hemp, saturated and beaten.

Himalayan Tibetans wear eye screens made of woven yak hair.

FIVE HURT -- CAN'T FIND AMBULANCE IN B.H.

Cash Bag, Customer Disappears

Tavern Employee In Eau Claire Had Back Turned

A fleet-footed bandit escaped with \$70 cash from Dale's tavern in Eau Claire Wednesday night.

Mrs. Gloria Davis, employee at the tavern, told Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Ned Knuth that a patron of the bar apparently grabbed a sack of cash (that was laying beside the cash register and fled down an alley.

Mrs. Davis said she was cleaning out the cash register just before closing and had placed the money in a bank sack beside the register. She said she then turned to wait on a customer at the opposite end of the bar and the money disappeared.

Other tavern patrons said they did not see anyone go behind the bar, but did look up in time to see a man dash out the door with something in his hand. He ran down an alley and disappeared, Mrs. Davis said.

Deputy Eugene Eklund and his dog, Echo, were called out to try to trace the thief. Knuth, Eklund and Deputy Jack Page followed Echo to a road behind the bar, where the trail ended. Deputies said the man apparently left in a car that had been parked on the road.

BLACKS MISSING

In other reports to deputies Wednesday, James Baxter, route 4, Benton Harbor, said 300 cement blocks, valued at about \$48, were taken from his property at Benton Center and Duncan roads.

Berrien Hills Country Club President Robert Riel, 3730 Garden lane, St. Joseph, told deputies 16 flags were taken from greens at the country club Sunday night.

Pentwater Gets Federal Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Development Administration announced Wednesday approval of a \$82,500 grant to help Pentwater, Mich., build a sewage treatment plant and extend sewer lines to promote industrial and commercial development. The Welfare Department has already approved a \$49,500 grant toward the project while the village, itself, will contribute \$33,000 to complete financing the \$165,000 enterprise.

TUESDAY MEETING SET

Human Relations Council Will Plan Summer Program

The Twin Cities Human Relations council will hold a planning meeting on its summer session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cannell, 270 Pisk road, St. Joseph township.

The meeting was announced by Wayne Applebaum, program director, who said this year's summer session is entitled "Children's Center" and will begin June 22 at Calvin Britain school and June 23 at Hull school. Education committee chairman of the council is Shannon Madison of St. Joseph. The Human Relations council is devoted to the improvement



FINAL SWIM OF SEASON: Orthopedic class of Seeley McCord school, Benton Harbor, takes its final swim of school year in YWCA pool in St. Joseph Wednesday. Class has 20-week swim season each year under direction of physical therapist Mrs. Neil Benford and swim instructor Mrs. Wanda Slowik. Others assisting were Mrs. Stephen Paul, Mrs. Cory Moolenaar, Mrs. A. T. Gillard, Mrs. Carl Snyder and Mrs. Herman Vollrath. Seen at lower left is Mrs. Gillard. (Staff photo)

Chief Production Engineer At Heath

Bruce Capes, value engineering manager, has been promoted to the newly created position of chief production engineer, Gene Fiebach, director of engineering at Heath Co., St. Joseph, has announced.

As head of the new Heath production engineering group, Capes and his staff will be responsible for all phases of new product implementation. This new procedure will relieve Heath design engineers of all details involved in getting new products into production, Fiebach said.

Capes joined Heath in January 1958 as a project engineer, and was later made manager of the kit construction in a unit department. In December 1964 he was promoted to value engineering manager.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in liberal arts from Akron university in Ohio, in 1952, Capes served with the armed forces in Korea. He later obtained a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Valparaiso Technical Institute in Indiana.

Capes, his wife and three sons



BRUCE CAPES

live on Mohawk lane, St. Joseph.

FLORIDA GUESTS

GLENN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finley of Bradenton, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Petek.

BH Postal Clerk Is Elected

A mobile postal clerk from the Benton Harbor post office, Jerome Martin, is the new executive secretary of the Michigan Federation of Postal Clerks.

Martin, whose home is at 645 Southfield, Lincoln township, was elected to the second highest position in the state organization at the 48th annual convention in Lansing last week end.

Mrs. Edgar Aber of Benton Harbor, a member of the Benton Harbor unit's auxiliary, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the state auxiliary at that group's accompanying convention.

Martin is treasurer of Local 131, Federation of Postal Clerks, Benton Harbor. He is assigned to the highway mail run between Benton Harbor and Toledo.

Delegates to the state convention from Benton Harbor, in addition to Martin, were Mary Jane Cullinane, Robert Jerue, Morris Lutz and William Workinger, Jr.

Delegates to the auxiliary convention were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Workinger and Mrs. Harold Mayor.

Will Get Degree At Interlochen



MISS GILLESPIE

Among 387 men and women receiving the baccalaureate degree at Northern Michigan university in Marquette June 12 will be Miss Gloria Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillespie, 1922 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. Her father is St. Joseph police chief.

Miss Gillespie will graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology with a major in history.

A graduate of St. Joseph high school, she attended Olivet college for a year. She also attended summer sessions at Lake Michigan college and Andrews university.

Graduation ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. in the C.B. Hedgcock physical education building on the NMU campus.

Morticians To End Service

Problem Will Be Tackled Soon By City Commission

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The importance of ambulance service to a city was demonstrated by its absence when two cars collided in Benton Harbor, injuring several persons.

Benton Harbor police Sgt. Jack Weatherly secured an ambulance from a St. Joseph funeral home after four Benton Harbor funeral establishments reported they could not dispatch their vehicles to the accident scene on Britain avenue at McCord street.

Patrolman Dave Hanner said the accident was reported at 1:08 p.m. and four injured persons were taken to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Directors of the four Benton Harbor funeral homes last May 9 notified the city commission they will go out of the ambulance service business July 1.

Weatherly said that yesterday afternoon, two of the four ambulances were reported at funerals, while two other directors reported they could not send ambulances because of "being busy."

Patrolman Hanner said the accident involved cars operated by Mary Anne Landeck, 941 Wisconsin avenue, St. Joseph, and Sally Feather, route 2, Three Oaks.

Taken to the hospital, he said, were the drivers of both cars and passengers in the second, listed as Priscilla Denman, 18, Harbert; Sue Marx, 18, Sawyer; and Roberta Schaubert, 19, route 1, Three Oaks. All were later released. Hanner said Mary Landeck received a summons for careless driving.

MANY ACCIDENTS

Sgt. Weatherly this morning commented that during yesterday there was a total of 12 vehicle accidents in the city and he termed it the highest number he can recall on a clear-weather day in all his 15 years on the force. He said the other accidents involved only property damage and were widely scattered throughout the city. He said he could not explain the sudden accident surge.

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith during the city commission meeting on Tuesday indicated that the ambulance matter must be discussed thoroughly in the near future. He also indicated that \$25,000 per year was a high subsidy to pay to DeLong Ambulance Service, Inc., Kalamazoo, which has offered its service at that price.

The Benton Harbor morticians in dropping their service July 1 cited rising costs of operation, requirements of Medicare and a belief that the DeLong firm could provide satisfactory service. Benton Harbor firms have provided service on a 24-hour basis in the past, but other duties and availability of personnel have made it impossible for them to guarantee that an ambulance could be dispatched at a specific moment.

Charge Man In Beating

A warrant was issued Wednesday against a 24-year-old St. Joseph man charging him with attacking a 16-year-old boy Tuesday.

The warrant, issued by the St. Joseph city attorney's office, charges Alvin L. McCarver of 806 Pine street with assault and battery on Christopher Falcone of 1004 Harrison avenue.

Falcone was listed in fairly good condition today at St. Joseph Memorial hospital with a broken lower jaw.

FOLLOWS ARGUMENT

Falcone told police he was attacked after an argument with McCarver. He said he had parked his auto in front of 806 Pine and when he returned, it had been pushed to the front of 816 Pine.

McCarver was arrested Wednesday by St. Joseph police and pleaded innocent before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber. He posted \$200 bond and was released until trial at 10 a.m. June 15.

The 66th commencement exercises will be for the largest class in the school's history.



APARTMENTS BURN: Benton township firemen, armed with hoses, stopped a fire in the Ortega Court apartments Wednesday night just as the building was on the brink of collapse. The four apartments were vacant. The entire five-building, 22-apartment complex, between Crystal and Euclid avenues south of Highland avenue, was condemned a few months ago by the Benton township building department. Firemen said the cause of the blaze is unknown. Robert Hoffenkamp of Watervliet is the owner of the buildings, firemen said.

TONIGHT Fairplain Musicians Plan Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the Fairplain area band and orchestra groups will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Fairplain junior high school gym. The two Fairplain junior high bands and two hands and a string orchestra representing the four Fairplain elementary schools will perform their separate sections of the program. Raymond Norberg is director of bands and Dean Orth will direct the elementary string orchestra. Admission will be by donation.

Instrumental Music Classes Planned

St. Joseph public schools will offer classes in instrumental music this summer, starting June 13, with an estimated 300 youngsters expected to participate. Registration will be held in the St. Joseph junior high school band room on Friday, June 10 from 1 through 4 p.m. It will be possible to register children with the three instructors, Robert W. Brown, Larry Ernst or Frederick Erbach, prior to the registration day. The three urged parents to take advantage of the early registration. Classes will be available in instrument conversion, small ensembles, stage band, junior high "A" and "B" bands, junior high "A" and "B" orchestras and beginning instruments. Fees will be \$12 for the six-week program. All classes will be held in the high school band room. The program will run to July 22.

St. Joe Coed Will Get Doctor's Degree

Planning Her Internship In Chicago

Miss Maryann Bower, a 1959 graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school, St. Joseph, will receive her doctor of medicine degree from Loyola university Stritch school of medicine in Chicago June 12.

She will intern at Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Miss Bower is the daughter of Robert Bower of New Buffalo, formerly of Shorewood Hills, Sawyer, and the late Mrs. Irene Bower.



MISS BOWER

Benton Store Has Fire

Benton township firemen put out a small blaze in the East End Grocery store, 1402 Territorial road, Wednesday night. The cause of the fire is unknown, reported by a service station across the street, resulted in very little damage. Burkett said the cause of the fire is unknown.

Paramount Gets New Controller

Was Budget Man With Parent Firm



L. RICHARD PIERSON
Joins Paramount

L. Richard Pierson of Meadville, Pa., this week assumed duties as controller of Paramount Die Casting Co., St. Joseph.

Pierson, since 1953, has served in accounting positions with the financial division of Talon, Inc., the parent firm of Paramount.

Robert E. Hammer, general manager of Paramount, said Pierson joined the St. Joseph firm June 1. Hammer indicated that Pierson, his wife and three children this summer will locate in the Twin Cities area.

Pierson is a graduate of Allegheny college and holds a master's degree in business education from Harvard university. With Talon, his most recent post was supervisor of budgets in corporate finance planning.

Fire Rubble Burns Again

The rubble that accrued from a fire May 20 in a Benton Harbor commercial building burned again yesterday, this time in a dump truck.

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished the blazing rubble in a truck operated by R.A. Ross and parked near the site of the former fire at 720-724 East Main street. Firemen said the rubble was from the R.A. Mort Plumbing Supplies.



WAYNE APPLEBAUM
Program Chairman



SHANNON MADISON
Education Chairman

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966

HOUSE APPROVES COUNTY HOME RULE BILL

Union Listens To All, Picks Williams, Ferency

Ends Battle Of Nearly 16 Months

Measure Goes To Senate To Concur On Amendments

By AL SANDNER
LANSING (AP) — The House approved a county home rule bill Wednesday after nearly 16 months of work, debate and delay.

The much-revised, controversial measure was approved 78-29 and sent to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments.

The bill, which passed the Senate early last year, was described as "a cordial invitation to Michigan's counties to accept the opportunity to reorganize their government," by Rep. Francis Beeton, D-Muskegon, chairman of the Towns and Counties Committee.

Opponents called it a destruction of local government.

One of the chief changes in the bill since it came from committee last month was the restriction of county taxing powers. In its committee form, a county that adopted a home rule charter could levy any tax that was not prohibited by law.

In its final House shape, it prohibits any specific tax unless it is authorized by the Legislature. Property taxes are not affected by the prohibition.

The bill was only slightly altered on the floor Wednesday. Among the unsuccessful last-minute attempts to change the bill was one to restore the broader taxing powers.

Backers said it would be easier for the Legislature to restrict county taxation than to draw up a list of specific taxes that the county could levy.

Beeton said the Legislature could not give a county taxing powers that were broader than those enjoyed by home rule cities.

COUNTY OPTION
The bill allows a county board of supervisors to call an election on the question of whether it would go to a home rule form of government.

It also allows five per cent of the registered voters in the county to demand such an election.

The county charter commission and the board of supervisors elected under the new charter — if it were adopted — would have to be elected on a one-man, one-vote basis from single-member districts.

The measure prohibits the county from taking over a service (such as a water or sewer system) provided by a city without the approval of the city council or commission, or from forcing a service on a city that didn't want it.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled that such a provision would violate state laws establishing home rule cities.

The bill calls for the partisan election of the sheriff, prosecuting attorney, county clerk, treasurer, registrar of deeds and for either the election or appointment of the drain commissioner.

\$2,000 Fire At Chief's Old Home

COLOMA — Coloma volunteer firemen extinguished a fire in the old family home of Fire Chief Leonard Dolezan yesterday evening. The Park road home is now owned by John Griffin.

The fire, of unknown origin, was confined to the attic and roof of the two-story upright of the seven-room wood frame building. Dolezan estimated damage at approximately \$2,000.

Mrs. Griffin was in the house at the time the fire started and called firemen at 6:05 p.m. when she was attracted by the smoke.

The fire had broken through the roof in several places when the firemen arrived, but was quickly put out, Dolezan said.

The Griffins and their three children temporarily abandoned the home and moved in with neighbors.

Firemen were called about noon to extinguish a grass fire on the north side of Red Arrow highway along the railroad tracks near Red Arrow hardware store. It was easily brought under control.

Promoted By Firm In Baroda

Named Respond Vice President



MATTHEW CASSERLY

BARODA—Richard J. Ott, president of Respond, Inc., today announced the appointment of Matthew Casserly as vice president in charge of sales.

A native of eastern Pennsylvania, Casserly joined the Berrien county sheriff's office as a patrolman in 1950 and rose to the rank of detective before leaving to join Respond in 1955.

The local firm was founded in 1963 as a manufacturer-distributor for special lubricants primarily for the die casting industry. It has since enlarged its product range to spray units for lubricating purposes and automation equipment. Foundry Metal Working News and Precision Metal Molding, trade magazines, recently featured its newly developed and trademarked Respond Sonic Matic Automatic Spray Unit.

The Casserlys and their six children reside at 391 East Britain avenue, in Benton Harbor. He was recently made a member in the Society of Die Casting Engineers.

State Eagles Convention Set

MUSKEGON (AP)—More than 2,000 delegates are expected June 9-11 in Muskegon for the annual State Convention of the Michigan Eagles. Robert Maxon of Akron, Ohio, Eagles Grand secretary, is among honor guests. Speakers include U. S. District Judge Christ Seraphim of Milwaukee.

Supervisor Schnake May Relinquish Post

South Haven Twp. Board Hears Plans



JAMES SCHNAKE

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven Township Supervisor James Schnake told members of the township board last night he may not seek re-election to his post during the August primary.

Schnake said he will spend his winters in Florida because of ill health in his family and might be unable to continue as township supervisor for another term.

He was appointed supervisor in May, 1964, to succeed the late W. Henry Knapp and was elected that fall to a two-year term.

Township Clerk Herbert Lang said petitions are presently being circulated for all other township incumbents whose terms expire in April. They are: Lang; Franklin Torpe, treasurer; Edward Post, trustee; Arnold Servatius, justice of the peace; and Frank Antonson, constable.

All will run as Republicans. Lang said deadline for filing petitions as candidates is June 14.

The township road committee reported a total of 28 1/2 miles of township roads presently blacktopped. There are four-and-one-half miles of gravel and four-and-one-quarter of miles of sand roads remaining.

The report said another one-and-one-half miles of township roads are expected to be blacktopped this summer and four-and-one-fourth miles of roadway will be seal coated.

Another one-half mile section will be graded and gravelled.

The board voted to file application for bonds and a permit to operate the township dump under requirements of a new state statute.

The following were appointed to the township election board for the primary election: Mrs. Lois LaBar, Mrs. Madeline

Will Run For His Sixth Term

LANSING (AP) — Rep. Russell Strange, R-Mount Pleasant, has announced for re-election to a sixth term in the House of Representatives. Strange, serving his 10th year in the House, is a member and former chairman of the House Elections Committee.

Challenged By Other Candidates

Griffin Boored For His View

LANSING (AP) — Democrats G. Mennen Williams and Zolton Ferency won overwhelming endorsement for U. S. senator and governor respectively from the Michigan AFL-CIO Wednesday.

Anticipating their losses, three other major candidates all challenged the union during an afternoon of speeches to either stay neutral or get out of politics.

Former Gov. Williams outpolled Detroit Democratic Mayor Jerome Cavanagh 532-42, with six votes going to incumbent Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and two to little-known Democrat James Elmsman of Detroit.

Ferency, the resigning Democratic state chairman, picked up 561 votes at the special convention to 11 for Democrat Paul Livingston and seven for Republican Gov. George Romney.

Each of the seven candidates spoke for 20 minutes to the union delegates before the balloting. Later, as votes were being counted, State AFL-CIO Director August Scholle and other union leaders attacked the records of Romney and Republicans.

STACKED DECK?
Cavanagh accused unions of only going through the motions of listening to both sides in his fight with Williams.

"Has the mighty labor movement... fallen to so little measure that it must play with a stacked deck?" he asked. He said the AFL-CIO should remain neutral in the Aug. 2 primary as has the Democratic State Central Committee.

The only "boos" of the restrained and orderly meeting came when Griffin said Romney would win an AFL-CIO endorsement if all rank-and-file instead of only delegates balloted secretly.

Griffin, with perhaps the toughest labor row to hoe, defended the Landrum-Griffin act at length. He insisted it only protected rights of individual union members.

"It's the only legal safeguard the rank and file has," he said. "It would be an asset in selling union membership to the unorganized."

RIGHT-TO-WORK
Griffin said he would be glad to support abolition of state right-to-work laws if union dues are not used for political purposes. Religious objectors can be exempted from union membership and discrimination is ended in "some unions in some areas that will not admit Negroes."

Williams attacked Griffin's record on labor legislation and called for a \$2.00 minimum wage by 1970. Pending legislation would increase the minimum wage to \$1.60 by 1969.

Cavanagh repeated earlier declarations favoring the admission of Red China to the United Nations and the neutralization of Viet Nam.

Romney ticked off a list of Michigan accomplishments since he became governor but Ferency said most came about because of a Democratic-controlled Legislature in 1965-66.

The governor, who had a Republican Legislature in 1963-64, said, "in some ways the present Legislature on the whole has been easier to work with because today's legislature no longer contains any of the Republicans and some of the Democrats who permitted themselves and the narrow economic and partisan interests of their supporters to create deadlock and decline."

TOO PARTISAN
Romney defended his actions on certain business tax issues and accused the AFL-CIO's weekly newspaper of an "excessively partisan slant" in reporting his activities.

Ferency accused the governor of not meeting state needs in education, mental health and other areas.

MILLAGE APPROVED
MUSKEGON (AP)—Voters of Muskegon Township approved 534 to 277 Wednesday a one-mill levy for one year to finance a proposed \$78,000 fire station. It will be headquarters for three fire units serving the township.



BANGOR JAYCEES HOLD AWARDS BANQUET: Receiving awards at the Bangor Jaycee awards banquet and installation were, (left to right) Richard Sutherby, key man award; Robert Weber, the new president, and Ray Gough, jaycee of the year. (Marguerite Smith, photo)

INSTALL OFFICERS

Bangor Jaycees Hold Annual Award Dinner

BANGOR — Robert Weber was installed president of the Bangor Jaycees at the 14th annual installation and awards banquet held recently at the Red Carpet restaurant in South Haven. Ray Gough was named Jaycee of the Year for his outstanding service to the chapter. Richard Sutherby received the Key Man award for his outstanding work promoting all phases and policies of the Jaycees, as well as assisting the president. Other officers installed were: Angelo Distefano, internal vice president; Gough, external vice president; John Rathbun, secretary; Robert Insidioso, treasurer, and Richard Freestone, Robert Picchiarelli and Sutherby, directors. Martin Keller was given the life membership award. Robert Picchiarelli was given an award for the "committee of the year." He was chairman of the Bangor Blossomtime float committee.

RECOGNITION

Scholars In Paw Paw Honored At Assembly

PAW PAW — The eleventh annual recognition assembly was held Tuesday in the Paw Paw high school.

Top scholars recognized were Wendy Ball and Marjorie Haywood, co-valedictorians; Connie Fake, salutatorian; and honor scholars Carolyn Arducant, Tonda Boothby, Christine Elias, Phyllis Panozzo, Janice Rybinsky, Brenda Terry, and Dorothy Young.

Named to the National Honor society were Carolyn Arducant, Wendy Ball, Maria Beebe, Linda Cramer, Mary Jane Dillon, Connie Fake, Marjorie Haywood, Martha Jennings, Jerry Miller, Janice Rybinsky, Thomas Shirk, Frank Springer, Dorothy Young, Carol Bonarski, Linda Myers, Wendy Neining, Carol Stanton, Linda Thompson. Students who appeared on five consecutive honor rolls this

school year were: Twelfth grade: Carolyn Arducant, Wendy Ball, Maria Beebe, Cynthia Giddard, Marjorie Haywood, and Dorothy Young. Eleventh grade: Carol Bonarski, Wendy Neining, Mary Jo Eckloff, Jane Stevens, Linda Thompson, Nancy Treat and Sheryl Daines.

Tenth grade: Kay Consollatti, James Crook, Mike Czuhajewski, Robert Dillon, Mary Hood, Sandra Hughes, Charles Neill, Ken Pituch, Scott Ruess, and Charles Young.

Ninth grade: Richard Bennett, Steve Blake, Larry Chase, Mark Chase, Kathy Ellis, Darlene Guritz, James Hunt, Nancy Kaukola, Karen Klingel, Ronald Markovich, Frank Percival, Sally Pugsley, Kathy Racette, Jeanette Rybinsky, and James Young. Other awards were presented in many individual categories.

PITCH TO UNION

Soapy Not So Soft On Political Issues

LANSING (AP)—If elected to the U. S. Senate, "the first thing I am going to do is to try to break the filibuster rule," former Gov. G. Mennen Williams said Wednesday.

The Democratic candidate made the comment in a speech prepared for delivery to the Committee on Political Education meeting of the Michigan AFL-CIO at the Lansing Civic Center.

"Too many times, on too many issues—civil rights, voting rights, and labor rights—the filibuster rule has prevented a vote," Williams said.

"And the second thing I'm going to do is to try to get rid of the so-called 'right-to-work' laws all over the nation," he added. "I'm unequivocally in favor of repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act."

TAKES CREDIT
"Fortunately, Michigan has been saved from the antiunion

Summer Band Plans Approved

Paw Paw Board Assigns Coaches

PAW PAW—Plans for a summer band in Paw Paw were approved by the board of education last night and coaching assignments for the next year were confirmed.

Three band sections will meet during the period of July 11 through August 19. Elementary, junior high, and senior high bands will be formed.

As it was last year, the enrollment fee will be \$4 for band, and \$8 for band plus private instruction. Several events have been planned for the summer bands.

All head coaching assignments for the coming year will be the same as last year. Superintendent Dan McConnell indicated some assistant coaches might be changed, however.

Plans of the Paw Paw summer recreation program to use the Michigan Avenue school gym, art room and athletic field were approved.

SEEKS EVALUATION
McConnell was directed to write a letter to the Lyle Community association, asking for an evaluation of its use of the old Lyle school, and the ability to maintain the structure.

A large dead tree at the Michigan Avenue school will be removed because it presents a danger, the board was told.

The next and final meeting of the board for the school year will be held June 29.

Girl, 9, Injured In Auto Crash

A nine-year-old Berrien Springs area girl, Helen Chase, suffered a broken collar bone in a car driven by Malcolm Long, 25, also of the Zech farm, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported. She was treated at Berrien county hospital and released.

Their car collided with one driven by Eddie Harold Riggs, 17, Buchanan, Deputy Douglas Tiefenbach said. Three passengers in Riggs' car suffered bruises but were not hospitalized. Long was charged with failure to yield right of way and driving without a driver's license.

Bond Issue Is Rejected

THREE RIVERS (AP)—A \$180,000 bond issue to help finance a six-room addition to relieve overcrowding at nearby Park Community School District was rejected 159 to 83 in a special election Wednesday. The present 10-room school serves 340 pupils.

